Huntingdon Journal

VOL. 50.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1875.

where I knew I should have to maint

Around the fireside.

There is no End. There is no end, the sum's last my Fades in the golden West-Ludes but to dawn in brighter day

Libout some mountain's creat

The light that for us slowly dies, Gladdens with day some other ere

Hope from some loving heart,

On dawning life hath sweetly smile-

There is no end ; the restless tide

Success on faces

Vew joys to other lives reveal. And love's hirth droams spart. The last day for earth's weary child

There is no end; the hours that steal

the second s		and the second
The Huntingdon Journal.	Printing.	Miscellaneous.
J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH,	J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH.	KINGSFORDS'
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.	The Huntingdon Journal,	OSWEGO PURE
THE HUNTINGBON JOURNAL is published every		AND
Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at	PUBLISHED	SILVER GLOSS STARCH
\$2.00 per annum, IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and	EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,	FOR THE LAUNDRY.
83 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, wnless at the option of	—IN— ·	Manufactured by
the publishers, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State	THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,	T. KINGSFORD & SON, The Best Starch in the World.
unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at		Gives a beautiful finish to the linen, and the dif
TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first	No. 212, FIFTH STREET,	forence in cost between it and common starch i searcely half a cent for an ordinary washing. Ash
insertion, SEVEN AND A-WALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent inser-	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.	your Grocer for it.
tions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise- ments will be inserted at the following rates :		KINGSFORDS'
3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y	:0:	Oswego Corn Starch,
		For Puddings, Blanc Mange, Ice Cream, &c
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS	TERMS:	Is the Original-Established in 1848. And pre serves its reputation as <i>purer</i> , stronger and more delicate than any other article of the
per line for each and every insertion. All Resolutions of Associations, Communications	\$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50	kind offered, either of the same name
of limited or individual interest, all party an- pouncements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths,	• within six months, and \$3.00 if	or with other titles, Stevenson Macadam, Ph. D., &c., the highes
exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.	not paid within the year.	chemical authority of Europe, carefully analyzed this Corn Starch, and says it is a most excellen
Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted.		article of diet and in chemical and feeding proper ties is fully equal to the best arrow root.
Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.	000	Directions for making Puddings, Custards, &c. accompany each pound package.
All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.		For sale by all first-class Grocers. [je9-4n
JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch	0 0	ESTABLISHED IN 1850.
Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice,	00000000 A 00000000	Sales in the past year over FIVE TONS PER MONTH, in packages of 12 ounces each !
and every thing in the Printing line will be execu- ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest	0 0 0 Progressive 0	RETAIL for 25 cents; FIVE packs for \$1.
rates.		This "CATTLE POWDER" has proved a sure prequtive and a certain cure for
Professional Cards.		Chicken Cholera or Gaps
	0 0	I have received, unsolicited, any amount of evi dence from FARMERS and others, who used in
B. T. BROWN. J. M. BAILEY. DROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0	and thereby saved their Poultry Stock from the disease and death. All I ask is, TRY IT, save
D Law, Office 2d door east of First National	00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000 0 0	your Stock, and be convinced; costs but little. My Powder has always given full satisfaction
Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and		as a most reliable cure in all diseases of HORSES CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP. It will keep them
to the collection and remittance of claims. Jan.7,71.		thrifty and healthy; the Cow will yield 25 per cent. more butter and milk; Cattle and Hogs wil
H. W. BUCHANAN, D. D. S. W. T. GEORGEN, M. E. C. P., D. D. S.	0_0	gain in fattening in the same proportion. Ask for this Powder at your nearest Store, or
BUCHANAN & GEORGEN,		address me for a pamphlet, with full particulars. FRED'K. A. MILLER, Proprietor,
SURGEON DENTISTS, mch.17,'75.] 228 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, Pn.	:0:	129 North Front St., Phila. WANTEL AT ONCE, HERBS, such as Catnep
CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law,	.0.	Tansy, Boneset, Pennyroyal, Yarrw, &c., in large lots. Sept.1-6mos.
• No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,'71.	a a a a a a a	THE LAKESIDE LIBRARY,
R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his	a a a a a a a a	Is published semi-monthly, and each issue con-
Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east	Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na	tains a COMPLETE NOVEL, by one of the great authors of the world, as Charles Reade, Dickens,
of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,"71.	TO ADVERTISERS:	Scott, Anthony Trollope, Jules Verne, etc., etc The completion of long and important novels in a
EDEBURN & COOPER, Civil, Hydraulic and Mining Engineers,	IOAD VENTISENS.	single issue, is the most unique and valuable fea- ture yet introduced into the periodical literature
Surveys, Plans and estimates for the construc- tion of Water Works, Railroads and Bridges,	— Circulation 1800. —	of the day, and is peculiar to The Lakeside Library.
Surveys and Plans of Mines for working, Venti- lation, Drainage, &c.	•	Each issue of THE LIBRARY contains a COM-
Parties contemplating work of the above nature are requested to communicate with us. Office 269	: A :	PLETE NOVEL, that would cost at the book stores, on the average, \$1.50 each; yet the price of
Liberty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb.17-3mo.	FIRST-CLASS	of the same in THE LIBRARY is only 10 cents if you buy a single copy from your newsdealer, or
GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at Law. Over Wharton's and Chaney's Hardware		only 9 cents if you subscribe for a year. The whole series of 24 numbers will contain TWENTY-
store, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap17-tf:		TWO COMPLETE NOVELS, worth about \$40.00, but costs only \$2.15 in THE LIBRARY.
R. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-		Occasionally we shall issue DOUBLE NUM- BERS, to contain unusually long and important
Puntingdon. [jan.4,'71.	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	works, as "The Law and The Lady," by Wilkie Collins, and "Twenty Thousand Leagues under
L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.		the Seas," by Jules Verne. When this is neces- sary, both numbers of the story will be ISSUED

Weld hot have still, "as soon as in y bust-ness is done. If the off in two or three days." Well, Betty," said the mistress, "go back, and when the gentlemen begin to sit down, do you stand by the head of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that. I wish a vacant place left at the head of the table for Judge Crane, and then do you hasten back." Betty again repaired to her post at the head of the table, and softly informed a gentleman of the request of her mistress. "Gertainly," said the gentleman. Betty now hastened back to assist John. The gentlemen now sat down to an excel-lent repast, and after a short cjaculatory address to the throne of grace, delivered by Judge Crane, in which he adored the Father of all mercies for feeding all his creatures throughout the immensity of game, invoked a blessing on that portion of earthly bounty then before them, and supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen supplicated Divine merey through the bergent bergent the half smile he advanced a fity and with a half smile he advanced a supplicated Divine merey through the shawl. Then he arose with gracefal dig-nity and with a half smile he advanced a suppli ARCH How like a death knell, sad and slow, Toils through the soul "one year ago; Where is the face we loved to greet, The form that graced the fireside seat, The gentle smile, the winning way, That blessed our life-path day by day? Where fled those accents, soft and low. That thrilled our hearts "one year ago? shing. Ask Ah, vacant is the fireside chair, The smile that won no longer there; From door and hall, from porch and lawn, The echo of that voice is gone, And we who linger only know How much we lost "one year ago." Beside his grave, the marble white, Keeps silent watch by day and night! Serene he sleeps, nor heeds the tread Of footsteps o'er his lowly bed; His pulseless breast no more may know The pangs of life "one year ago !" But why repine? A few more years.

A few more broken sighs and tears, And we, enlisted with the dead. y analyzed Will follow where his steps have fled, t excellent ing proper-t. began to carve and serve round in usual few steps toward the landlady, saying : "It

The Muses' Bower.

One Year Ago.

What stars have faded from the sky ! What hopes unfolded but to die ! What dreams so fondly pondered o'cr, Forever lost the hues they wore !

will follow water as placed on practice of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed "one year ago".
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will of the far word a serie of the passed will be detailed by ago.
will be detailed by ago as Cathep, her servants were making great prepara-ic, in large tions for the grand entertainment of the judge he said to her in an austere manner :

b) as cattage, b, b, c, in large b, b, c, in large b, b, c, in large b, NUM-important by Wike is neces-is neces-is ISSUED.

and when done i'll be off in the coutse of as it had a little subsided, one of the gen-two or three days." two or three days." The girl returned and faithfully re-hearsed the message, and added that she believed the old fellow was drunk, or he would not have said, "as soon as my busi-receiption. If the low are three third time. And after a little pause the third time. And after a little pause the

"Tell your mistress that I have a little And here the whole company were in healthy. Were it only a little less hot, to offer me a partnership, which I decim

asiness to do with some of these lawyers, an uproar of laughter again. But as soon New York would be a delightful place to Since them I have been acting for mysel

ness is done. Ill be off in two or three third time. And after a little pause the finished, so nearly that it will be occupied

my own rights by repeated quarreling, was more than I would agree to do. -N.Y. Tribune.

	Juntingdon. Umi.4, 11.	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	the Seas," by Jules Verne. When this is neces-	victuals I want you to go away."	And the gentlemen have not done carv-			the people as at the present hour. Queen Victoria enjoys a personal influence, too-
	C L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.		sary, both numbers of the story will be ISSUED TOGETHER, so that the complete work will be	After some trouble the judge secured a	ing, and not one has begun to eat meat,	himself or herself, as the case may be, very	Reservoir Commissioners to be more snor-	the heart fait homenes said to her or -
	Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,"71.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in the reader's hands at once. In such cases	to be off, as she needed the fire to dry the	much less a tubful of pudding."	lucky to get that. There are thousands of	ing of the water in the time when it is need-	wife a mather and henefaster to the same
			THREE numbers of THE LIBRARY will be issued	contlomon's goats and umbralles hy -	"Ave, he'll get a clean plate," says		ed most. A city-a family for that mat-	a Christian woman, incomparably wiser
	HUGH NEAL,	5000		"And among the rest," she said, "we ex-	Martha, "before gentlemen want clean	rents is simply impossible. And the same is true of dwellings. In	ter-does not only want water to use, but	and greater than any monarch now min-
		0000		pect Judge Crane."	plates."	Brooklyn there are six thousand dwellings		ing. She is loved at home and admired
	ENGINEER AND SURVFYOR,		Our next issue, Nos. 14 and 15, will be a splen-	"Judge Crane," said the Judge, "who	"I'll clean him out," says the mistress,	empty, and how many thousands in New	Ireest, most generous manner, suiting	
	Cor. Smithfield, Street and Eighth Avenue	READERS	did DOUBLE NUMBER complete and unabridged,	is Judge Crane?"	and starts for the dining room, burning with indignation.	York cannot be computed.	pavements and gutters, sprinking screets	
	PITTSBURGII, PA.		with EIGHT characteristic illustrations, contain- ing the famous	"The circuit Judge," said she; "one of	The judge was remarkable for not giv-	The effect of this upon the retired	and grassplots, keeping every corner pure and sweet, and holding disease at bay by	Dignity of True Christians.
			"Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Seas,"	the supreme judges, you old fool." "Well," said the judge, "I bet a goose		classes who have been, and still desire to		
	Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-1y.	WEEKLY.	By JULES VERNE.	that Judge Crane has not had and will	he put up, and generally ate what was set	live upon their accumulations, is fearful		One of the best evidences of genuine
	LT C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law	:		not have a great coat on his back, or an	before him without any remarks; and sel-	Madam Blank, we will say, has a husband	FUN AND MONOPOLIES.	conversion is Christian obedience. The Paulmist exclaimed : "Oh, that my wave
	• Office, No, Hill screet, Huntingdon,		This wonderful book is descriptive of a voyage of 20 000 leagues UNDER the surface of THE	umbrollo over his head this day "	I dom made use of more than one plate at a	who made his million, invested it in real	autumn, as shrewd ones prophecy, there	
	Pa. [ap.19,'71.		and a star in the same of the	"Vou old googo" said she "I care noth.	meal; but at this time he had observed	the consciousness of a certain income of	will be plenty of fun, according to the	first inquiry of Paul after his consuming
	FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-		and dramatic style need be told that this (his greatest book) is most intensely interesting. It	ing for your bets. Eat and then, be off, I	near him a dish of beautiful raw white cab-	we will say, \$70,000 per annum, which, as	promises held out. The best singers and	was, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to
	• at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street,		lays bare the mysteries of the mighty deep-its	tell you; Judge Crane is to be here, and	bage, cut up and put in vinegar, (which the Germans at Poughkcepsie call "cold slaw,"	as it was all in Broadway stores and eligi-	actors are announced for the coming sea-	do ?" and years afterward we hear him
	corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,'72]	The JOURNAL is one of the best	sunken wrecks; submarine forests; the grotesque, hideous and awful creatures who dwell therein;	we've no room for you."	and which he called salad,) and he wished		son, and it is more than probable that the	
	Y SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-	mintal nonom in the Impiete Valley	the beautiful coral caves; its treasures of gold,	mare for Judge Crone than I do for my.	for a separate plate to prepare some of it	Inthistica. Findent, not deale interest and	managers will have to follow the examples	
	J. Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street,	printed papers in the Juniata Valley,	inter and jenero lose in opunieu emps et elden	calf and it is not to be so late that if he	for his own fancy. The carving and serv-		of railroads, and give the public the bene- fit of their arrangements at reduced rates.	Such obedience Christ owns and appre-
	hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.	and is read by the best citizens in the	candor, is the story told, that you can hardly	has to come at this time of day, he would	ing were not naished, when he expected	rate of \$10,000 per year. She had car	It is true that railway and telegraph lines	on such abaliant area than an his "hind.
	T R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-	county. It finds its way into 1800	believe that you are not reading a transcript from	he many likely to go direct to the court	I the clean plate, and when the landlady ar-	portion of that sum and Maria Jane Ara	are making a desperate fight to keep prices	red according on the finh ." for my are
	• Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the	county. It muss his way mus 1000		house, and stay until dinner time, than to	rived at the door of the dining-room, de-		up, but any return to the old rates must be	told (Matt. viii, 11-21) that on a certain
	several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of dece-	homes weekly, and is read by at least	There is only one other edition published,	go to any tavern, and if business was very	termined to drive him out, she advanced with a firm step to the door, and fixed her		only temporary. The day is past for mon-	occasion, when encompassed by a crowd
	dents.	5000 persons, thus making it the BEST	which costs \$4.00.	urgent he would be likely to stay away	keen eye firmly on the judge, when he	the same key. Now imagine the agony of	opolies to have more than the briefest suc-	of persons, he was informed his mother
	Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71.		Subscribe now, and get all the back numbers, that your set may be complete. The entire set of	even from dinner. I know something	turned his eye that way, and observed her		cess, for the simple reason that there isn't	and brethren were present and desired to
	W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law	advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-	24 numbers gives you a really choice library of	he is a rusty, crusty, fusty old fudge."	mildly said :	I family announces that rents have so gone	e enough money in people's pockets to pay	speak with him, he replied : "My mother
	• and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa.,	vania. Those who patronize its columns	STANDARD and FAMOUS NOVELS, worth in book form about \$40.00, and at a cost of only	"Pretty talk, indeed," said the land-	"Landlady, can I have a clean plate to	down that expenditures must be cut down	for them. If there were, the average American citizens would pay increased	and of find and to it" We man
	Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend-	-	\$2.15, including pre-payment of postage-or about	lady, about the supreme judge."	eat some salad on ?"		rates, and grumble to be sure, but pay	doubt that Christ cherished solent affer
	ed to with great care and promptness.	are sure of getting a rich return for	the price of one single book in ordinary book form.	"I tell you," said the judge, "Judge	"A clean plate and salad !" retorted the	be dismissed, and that pocket and pin mon-	while he grumbled. Not finding the odd	tion for her who here him, for while hang-
	Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71.	their investment Advertisements, both	"The Portent," for instance, costs as a BOUND BOOK \$1.75, and is published in No. 12 of THE	Crane is not the supreme judge, and even	landlady indignantly. "I wish you would come into the kitchen until the gentlemen	ev must be reduced. Madam groans, the	quarters wherewith to pay the little excesses	ing in spony on the cross he commended
	S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at	local and foreign, solicited, and inserted	LIBRARY for only 10 cents! And "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Seas," costs as a	if he were he is no more fit to be a judge	have dined; I had reserved that seat for	girls nout and wonder and the young gen.	demanded naturally he strikes out for new	her with his expiring breath to the enro
	• Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one doo		BOUND BOOK \$4.00 and is published in Nos. 14	"Well, now, be off with yourself," said	Judge Crane."	tlemen swear great oaths. But they have	lines that can afford to be of some use to	of his beloved disciple John ; nor have we
	East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1	at reasonable rates. Give us an order.	and 15 of THE LIBRARY for only 20 cents.	she	The company were struck with aston-	to come down all the same, for the money	people.	any reason for supposing be had not a suitable regard for all his relations, and
	K. Allen Lovell. J. Hall Musser.	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	AT Each of these books is complete and una-	When the judge withdrew, the landlady	ishment; and fixed their eyes alternately	118 not.	panies can do is to put up their prices as	suitable regard for all his relations, and
	TOVELL & MUSSER,		bridged, and costs in the bookstores from \$1.00 to	anxiously looked after him for some time,	on the landlady and on the judge, and sat		high as possible, and be quick about it,	higher affinities and relationshing then
	Attorneys-at-Law,		\$4.00. Order a few samples.	as he walked steadily on toward the court	or stood in mute suspense, when the judge	spruce young man who was wont to buy	for there would follow a revolt which	those of an earthly nature, we find the re-
	HUNTINGDON, PA. Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all	:0:	Price, \$2.15 for 24 numbers. Sold by all news	house, supposing him to be some poor man		his clothes at the fashionable establish-	would for the future make high prices im-	lation which those who obeyed him sus-
	kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c. and		dealers.	summoned up to court as a witness. or	and then, putting his head awkwardly on	ments on Broadway, at a cost of \$125 to	possible. The blessed time is not far off	tained to him were even closer and soller
	all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and dispatch. [nov6,'72]		Address, DONNELLY LOYD & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill.	give her further trouble in time of Court,	one side, said :	\$200 a suit, is perfectly willing to slide	let us hope, when the dime will once more	than that of brethress or mother. We
				and expressed to her servants a desire that	"You reserved this seat for Judge Crane,	around into the Bowery and get the same	be a significant part of American currency. The day when a hotel servant will give a	they secondingly learns there is unuse intimate
	R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street,	****	GREAT NOVELS BY GREAT AU-	they would see that he did not disturb the	did you, landlady ?"	the an Decoderer all the same but as	accountful ithank non" for a tan cont fur	and extend then ensue to him in the finch -
	Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71.]		THORS	gentlemen and the judges who might put	"Indeed I did," said she.	animally two of them most in a share	will not he the loust amanagung in the	that there is a dissilty in faith and merica
	C E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law,	No No No No No No No	NOW DILLOW WITH DESCH DOOR DITE	up there; while some of the girls declared				
	No Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street.	JOB DEPARTMENT:		if he did come, they would use some of				Comparison of the company of the second of the
	nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.	JOB DELAMIMENT.	No. 1. The Best of Husbanks, by James Payn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 2. The Wandering Heir, by Charles Reade. (Illus.) Price 12 cents				THE WEATHER	exsited dignity by being "doers of the
	Aug.5,'74-6mos.		(Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 2. The Wandering	specting Judge Clane. Let me see	and the approbation of these gentlemen,	good enough to trade in, particularly as	is fearfully muggy, but there are symptoms	word," doing the will of Christ in sincerity
	Aug.0, 14-01108.		Heir, by Charles Reade. (Illus.) Price 12 cents.					
		Cu equ all ness Bla as J Bhi as J	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho-	old fudge." savs another.	with whom I have some business to do, I	goods average about thirty per cent. less		and truth.
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention	Wit Cuts, equipt all kin ness (mes, (Blank phlets as low ably none l cevery	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Bunnars by Luke Verne. The	When the dinner was announced, the	will occupy this seat until you shall find	than on Broadway.	Prezzo	Putting on Christ.
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business	With Cuts, and equipmet all kinds ness Car- mes, Con mes, Con Blanks, phlets, I phlets, I as low as ably with none but to every ins	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Vellow Mask, by Wilkie (Collins, Bath in one	When the dinner was announced, the	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge."	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine	PIETRO.	Putting on Christ.
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No.	With Fas Cuts, and a equipment c all kinds of ness Cards, mes, Conce Blanks, PP phlets, Par phlets, Par phlets, Par as low as th ably with a none but th <i>daub</i> to be	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Artho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Mostree by Sir Walter Scatt (Ulus.) Price	When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em-	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine lignors. The swell who once prided him.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich	Putting on Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum-
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No.	With Fast J Cuts, and a fu equipment of 's all kinds of Jo ness Cards, W mes, Concert J Blanks, Phote Phlets, Paper as low as those ably with any none but the l <i>daub</i> to be do	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters. by Geo.	When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty cent brandy, is now willing	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum-
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,71.	With Fast Pre Cuts, and a full equipment of a F all kinds of Jobb ness Cards, Wed mes, Concert Ticl Blanks, Photogr phlets, Paper Bc as low as those of ably with any d none but the besi <i>daub</i> to be done every instance.	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters. by Geo.	When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty cent brandy, is now willing	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No.	With Fast Presse Cuts, and a full su equipment of a FIR all kinds of Jobbing mess Cards, Weddin mess, Concert Ticket Blanks, Photograp phlets, Paper Book as low as those of J ably with any done none but the best of <i>daub</i> to be done in <i>daub</i> to be done in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ranners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money:	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is source of
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. Hotels.	With Fast Presses, a Cuts, and a full suppl equipment of a FIRST all kinds of Jobbing, s ness Cards, Wedding mes, Concert Tickets, o Blanks, Photographer phlets, Paper Books, as low as those of Phi ably with any done in none but the best of v daub to be done in o every instance. Send	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpere, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ranners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money:	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re-	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those thinse which he fools after-
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,)	With Fast Presses, all Cuts, and a full supply c equipment of a FIRST-C all kinds of Jobbing, such ness Cards, Wedding an mes, Concert Tickets, Or Blanks, Photographer's Blanks, Paper Books, etc as low as those of Philad ably with any done in the none but the best of wor <i>daub</i> to be done in our every instance. Send alo	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris-	old iudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the incide of his cost them ho realled quiety	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like-	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have locked that there is listic armendath with	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circums- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is summe of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his hely calling. To "put on the schole" ar-
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets,	With Fast Presses, all the Cuts, and a full supply of equipment of a FIRST-CL/ all kinds of Jobbing, such an ness Concert Tickets, Order mes, Concert Tickets, Order Blanks, Photographer's Ca Philets, Paper Books, etc., as low as those of Philadelp philets, the best of workm ably with any done in the none but the best of workm <i>daub</i> to be done in our J every instance. Send along	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ranners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Patent - A Story of the "Sco.	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner."	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to curry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or anoresistion of some efforts it matters	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the which is ar- mor of God" -i.e., a full Savier, the Lord
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA.,	ll th Jy of CLA and V Drder B Drder S Can etc., etc., adelp the the the the	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge!" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little heat one has the communication.	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the offole ar- mor of God"i.e., s full Savier, the Lord Jongs Christis the only means by which
11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor.	11 the la y of all J -CLASS uch as Pc and Visit Drder Bo S Cards, etc., etc., adelphia, the Stat the Stat the Stat the Stat	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sce- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kirgs-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge!" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus pate on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is source of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the edole ar- mor of God"—i. e., a full Savior, the Lord Jerus Christ—is the only means by which he is "infe to stand seminat the wilss of
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre-	11 the la y of all J -CLASS uch as Pc and Visit Drder Bo S Cards, etc., etc., adelphia, the Stat the Stat the Stat the Stat	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sce- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kirgs-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was:	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge!" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole loke burst upon the	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for-	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the effort ar- mor of God"—i. e., a full Suvior, the Lord Jesus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wilss of the devil." Perhame the Disever has
	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and afoble	11 the la y of all J -CLASS uch as Pc and Visit Drder Bo S Cards, etc., etc., adelphia, the Stat the Stat the Stat the Stat	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sce- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kirgs-	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come."	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly:	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in an unasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circums- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the shole's ar- mor of God"-i.e., s fall Savier, the Lord Jesus Christ-is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the willss of the devil." Perhage the Milever has been tempted to coaclade that real proce- sion is of the the stand against Christ
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Maving lately taken charge of the Dickson flows, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough remair. My table	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ranners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 agd 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingg- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Bist</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents. Above. The Above. The Not	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same,	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the whole ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fall Station, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Perhaps the Discover has been tempted to conclude that <i>eval power- sion</i> is all that is essential—that Christ heins cincerby mentiond. it is of no sense-
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business extended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre- pared to entertain attangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford.	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ramers, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 aq 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sco- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>ZEP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT.	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge,	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?"	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the offole ar- mor of God"—i.e., s fall Savier, the Lord Jesus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Perhaps the Milever has been tempted to conclude that avail power- sion is off that is essential—that Christ- being succerely received, it is of no com- anesses whether He is outwardly confismed
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business stended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Maving lately taken charge of the Dickson flows, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough remair. My table	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Ranners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heatkcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Msjor Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>JET</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Iluntingdon, Pa.	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I	Putting as Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the offole ar- mor of God"—i.e., s full Savior, the Lord Josus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the ville of the devil." Perhaps the Milever has been tempted to conclude that out pome- sion is off that is essential—that Christ- being sincerely received, it is of as come- quence whether He is contendedly conferred or not. But this is to segment this very
K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business (29, Hill street. Carbon Business (29, Hill street. Carbon Business (20, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 1	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	 No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9. and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9. and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilkon's Weird, by Mrica Lacharder. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfeits, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>EXP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] 	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money."	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter: When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and record it as actions learned.	Patting as Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus pate on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is sense of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the edole ar- mor of God"i.e., a full Suvior, the Lord Josus Christis the only means by which he is "able to stand against the ville of the devil." Perhaps the Disever has been tempted to conclude that eval pouse- sion is all that is essentialthat Christ being sincerely received, it is of no come- quence whether Ho is contended by confessed or not. But this is to segifies this very day which the agostic here args upon
	WillLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and sfable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can aford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers.	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	 No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9. and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by MrsAlexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Apr Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. 	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money."	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the shock ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fall Savior, the Lord Josus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the vilue of the devil." Perhaps the Mierver has been tempted to conclude that wal pome- sion is of that is essential—that Christ being sincerely received, it is of no come- quence whether His is outstandly confismed or not. But this is to neglect this very duty which the agastic here arges upon the helicerers at Rome, and at Enkinese.
I K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,71]. Hotels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most astisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone throoring repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>APP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Iluntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T [*] O O O B B B B B	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of haghter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Pcaches are a positive drug in	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty pars old	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the shock ar- mor of God"—i.e., s fall Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the vilue of the devil." Perhaps the Miercer has been tempted to conclude that real power- sion is of that is constitued power- sion is of the is constant—that Christ being sincerely received, it is of so come- quence whether He is catteredly confessed or not. But this is to neglest this very duty which the agastic here arges upon the believers at Rome, and at Ephemo.
K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA.,	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heatkcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 nd 15 sec above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Msjor Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>JET</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T' O O O B B B B A A A C C C. C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re-	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. PRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the whole ar- mor of God"—i. e, a fall Stavior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Perhaps the Minever has been tempted to conclude that <i>coal power-</i> <i>sion</i> is all that is essential—that Christ- being sincerely received, it is of us come- quence whether He is outstandly confianed or not. But this is to neglect this very duty which the apastle here arges upon the believers at Rome, and at Eghenn.— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip means beaused without suffering Jon. It is not
K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business teended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson forest do enterian extrangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken	11 the la y of all J -CLASS uch as Pc and Visit Drder Bo S Cards, etc., etc., adelphia, the Stat the Stat the Stat the Stat	 No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Scoond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrice 12 cents. EFF Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C 	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes.	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentle- 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravaginee, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "Affore a hone and how and the same	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the whole ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fail Surior, the Lord Jesus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Perhaps the Misever has been tempted to conclude that <i>coal power- sion</i> is off that is essential—that Christ- being sincerely received, it is of no come- sion is off that is to neglect this very daty which the agostia here arges upon the believers at Rome, and at Ephenn.— You cannot let on opportunity which food proced without setting low. It is not only the means by which you may be the
K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, P.a. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. Moth-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table way 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, - PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken at the fulled the following terms. Single means	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. ær Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T' O O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C Superior O, O O Smoking	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which	will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with em- phasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my break- fast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentle- men."	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for saveral years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very sue-	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is assure of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the effort ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fall Savior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the villes of the devil." Perhaps the Mierer has been tempted to conclude that east passes- sion is off that is essential—that Christ being succeedy received, it is of no come- quence whether He is outwardly confessed or not. But this is to anglest this very duty which the apastle here urges upon the believers at Rome, and at Egherm.— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ dip mean- braced without suffering low. It is not only the means by which you may be the instrument of coving others, it is also the
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business teended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29. Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson forest do enterian extrangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken	II the latest styles of New Type, Bord y of all kinds of material necessary for -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, B and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Progr Drder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, L s Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, P etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices adelphia, and our work will compare fa the State. We make it a point to emp orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple bu</i> or Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed long your work, and see what we can	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>No.</i> 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 17. Ka- by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 17. Ka- by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>Mo.</i> 18. B <i>M. M. M. M.</i> C. C. C. C. C. C. Superior O. O. O. Sunoking	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which heart the whole company in a continued	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravaginee, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is assure of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the shofe ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fall Savior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the villes of the devil." Perhaps the Mierer has been tempted to conclude that well pome- sion is off that is essential—that Christ being sincerely received, it is of no come- quence whether His is outwardly confessed or not. But this is to neglect this very duty which the agostle here urges upon- You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip mean- braced without suffering low. It is not only the means by which you may be the servet of your passing through this world
K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntingdon, P.a. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the not attisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, - PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders §16 per month. Aug. 12, 1874	II the latest style y of all kinds of -CLASS OFFIC uch as Posters of and Visiting Care Drder Books, Seg s Cards, Bill Hee s Cards, Bill Hee adelphia, and our the State. We orkmen, and will ir Job Rooms. long your work,	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>JET</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T' O B B B A A A C C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jerser, Pennsylvania,	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accamulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money ?"	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circum- stances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- varies are atterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the whole ar- mor of God"—i.e., s fall Savier, the Lord Jenus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Perhaps the Miserer has been tempted to conclude that and pome- sion is off that is essential—that Christ- pance whether His is outwardly confismed or not. But this is to neglect this very duty which the agastic here arges upon the believers at Rome, and at Ephenn.— You cannot let on opportunity which God proced without suffering low. It is not only the means by which you may be the instrument of saving others, it is also the seret of your passing through this world of temptation ansentibed. Put Him on,
	William A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (29, Hill street. (ap19,'71. Hotels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the not satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., May 5, 1875-y MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders §16 per mont.	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sco- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. az Zr Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania. Delaware, and Maryland the luseious frait	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the eircumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- copinion of the true secret of success in making money."	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is assure of it, into those things which he feels after- words are utterly inconsistent with his- holy calling. To "put on the edole ar- mor of God"—i. e., a fall Savior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Mierer has been tempted to conclude that wat pomer- sion is off that is essential—that Christ being sincerely received, it is of no come- or ont. But this is to anglest this very of the believers at Rome, and at Eghesms— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ dip mem- braced without suffering low. It is not only the means by which you may be the instrument of saving through this world of temptation unseathed. Put Him on, therefore, as your outward adorament—
	William A. FLEMING, Attorney, at Law, Huntingion, P.a. Special attention five to collections, and all other legal business, and all others, and business, and busines	II the latest styles of New Type, Bord y of all kinds of material necessary for -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, B and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Progr Drder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, L s Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, P etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices adelphia, and our work will compare fa the State. We make it a point to emp orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple bu</i> or Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed long your work, and see what we can	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illäs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sco- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfeits, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.') Price 12 cents. ZEP Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durbers is by Scont retained on the sent set of 10 cents each. To BACCO AT COST,	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never failing	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money."	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the shock ar- mor of God"—i. e., s fall Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the vilue of been tempted to conclude that eval power- sion is of that is e constituedly confessed or not. But this is to neglect this very which he agastic here argss upon You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip mean- broned without selfering less. It is not only the means by which you may be the instrument of saving others, it is also the seret of your passing therough this world of the passing through this world is strument of saving others, it is also the seret of your passing therough this world of temptation insectived. Put Him on, therefore, as your outward allorament— do not be ashamed to be recognized as a
	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntingdon, P.a. Special attention given te collections, and all other legal business (Lended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the not astisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. MuNTINGDON, PA., May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., LEWIS RICHTER, - PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transiont boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders §16 per month. Aug. 12, 1874	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>EXP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, ‡ b, S cents, retails for 10 cets.	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted of spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money ?"	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels afterwards are atterly inconsistent with his field after of the second start of the second second start of the second start of the second start of the second start of the second second start of the second seco
	William A. FLEMING, Attorney, at Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention is vent to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batended to with care and promptness. Office Street. Mark St	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Sec- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>Set</i> . Fix or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T [*] O O O O B B B D A A A A C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, ‡ h, S cents, retails for 10 cets. " " 4 " 15 " 20"	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of haghter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you by the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money ?" "I bought it on credit," said he. 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS One of the phenoment of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted of spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious frait comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money ?"	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels afterwards are atterly inconsistent with his field after on the shock armor of God"i.e., a <i>fall</i> Savior, the Lord Jesus Christis the only means by which he is "able to stand against the willss of the devil." Perhaps the Mierver has been tempted to conclude that <i>eval pracession</i> is off that it is constrained of the believers at Rome, and at Epheno. To console which he believers at Rome, and at Epheno. To console without suffering loss. It is not only the means by which you may be the served without suffering loss. It is not only the means by which. You may be the served of your passing through this work of your passing through the means by which you may be the server of your passing through this work of the respection and the the theory of the believer and the base of the theory of the means by which and your passing through the work of your passing through this work of your passing through the work of your passing the your passing throug
I K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney, at Law, Huntingion, P.a. Special attention five to collections, and all other legal business, and all others, and business, and busines	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Scoond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrice 12 cents. Ro. 15. No 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mraterfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. ZEP Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, ‡ M, S cents, retails for 10 cents. "I' 15" " 20" Johnny Reb, 4" 15" " 20"	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times foad of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on credit," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious frait comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a bity that some of them	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- copinion of the true secret of success in making money?". "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule to save something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The money will ble up in time. While I was	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he fields himself carried away almost before he is sume of it, into those things which he feels after- words are utterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the edole ar- mor of God"—i. e., a fall Savior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the villes of the devil." Perhaps the Mierer has been tempted to conclude that easy means- sion is off that is essential—that Christ being sincerely received, it is of no conse- gence whether He is outwardly confessed or not. But this is to neglect this very being vincerely received, it is of no conse- prence whether He is outwardly confessed or he believers at Rome, and at Eghesus.— You cannot let on opportunity which God pives you of patting on Christ slip mean- braced without suffering low. It is not instrument of caving others, it is also the server of your passing through this world of temptation ensenthed. Put Him on, therefore, as your outward alternated— devise is and put him on as your enume- do not be ashaned to be recognized as a Christian ; and put him on any supposed strength of your own. Is it not here that may sincere Christians so often fail?—
I K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Scoond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrice 12 cents. Ro. 15. No 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mraterfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. ZEP Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, ‡ M, S cents, retails for 10 cents. "I' 15" " 20" Johnny Reb, 4" 15" " 20"	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times foad of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on credit," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise eights at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious frait comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be called on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambing operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your omaking money?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in its sure to succeed. The money will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after- wards are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the schole ar- mor of God"—i.e., a fall Savior, the Lord Jones Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Misever has been tempted to conclude that wal pome- sion is off that is essential—that Christ heige sincerely received, it is of no conse- sion is off that is essential—that Christ heige sincerely received, it is of no conse- ption of not But this is to anglest this very of he believers at Rome, and at Epherm.— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip means have be the parent of saving others, it is also the series of your passing through this world of temptation unsenthed. Put Him on, therefore, as your outward alsement—do not be athaned to be recognized as a Christian ; and put him on as your empower of strength of your passing through this world of temptation unsenthed. Put Him on therefore, as your outward alsement—do not be athaned to be recognized as a Christian ; and put him on as your empower of strength of your own. Is it to there that many sincere Christians so often fail?—Oh, that we many learn of Christ this so.
I K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntingdon, P.a. Special attention iven te collections, and all other legal business extended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Batter A. Street and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. Botels. Dickson House, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel, North-cast corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Maving lately taken charge of the Dickson fouse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now propered to entertain strangers and travelers in the satisfactory manner. The house and stable will be attended by careful hostlers. MANENCON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Maving lately taken charge of the Dickson fouse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now propered to entertain strangers and travelers in the satisfactory manner. The house and stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y MCNEINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., ILMUNTINGDON, PA., Munting Loopaders §16 per month. August to barders will be taken at this house on the following terms. Single meals to entertain strangers §16 per month. Marting Loopaders §16 per month. May 12, 1874 MORELSON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets. May 12, 1874 MORELSON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets. May 12, 1874 <td>Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in</td> <td>No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>SEP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. To Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, $\frac{1}{4}$ M S cents, retails for 10 cets. " " 15 " " 20 " 20 " Commonwealth, $\frac{1}{4}$ " 15 " " 20 " C M C C M C C M C C C C C C C C C C C</td> <td>old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times foad of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among</td> <td> will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on credit," said he. "I bought it from home," said he. "That's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning." </td> <td>than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted of spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the neonle would be glad to get them</td> <td>PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life. Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The money will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a more mare I. persuaded him to let me</td> <td>Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- words are atterly inconsistent with his help calling. To "put on the shock armor of God"—i.e., s fall Savior, the Lord Josus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Mierce has been tempted to conclude that <i>eval passes</i> some is off that is constituted by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Mierce has been tempted to conclude that eval passes in it of the agastle here args opport of the believers at Rome, and at Ephermo.— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip means here without suffering loss. It is not not prevand the near by which you may be the instrument of saving others, it is also the set of your passing through this world as a formers—is on the shaned to be recognized as a formation, and pat him on a your armored alormation of some approx any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your passing thereage the fail?— oh, that we may learn of Christ this secret of tentifying for Him with mechanism.</td>	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kingsley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>SEP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. To Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, $\frac{1}{4}$ M S cents, retails for 10 cets. " " 15 " " 20 " 20 " Commonwealth, $\frac{1}{4}$ " 15 " " 20 " C M C C M C C M C C C C C C C C C C C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times foad of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on credit," said he. "I bought it from home," said he. "That's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning." 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted of spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the neonle would be glad to get them	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a gambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life. Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The money will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a more mare I. persuaded him to let me	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confessus Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- words are atterly inconsistent with his help calling. To "put on the shock armor of God"—i.e., s fall Savior, the Lord Josus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Mierce has been tempted to conclude that <i>eval passes</i> some is off that is constituted by which he is "able to stand against the wills of the devil." Perhaps the Mierce has been tempted to conclude that eval passes in it of the agastle here args opport of the believers at Rome, and at Ephermo.— You cannot let on opportunity which God gives you of patting on Christ slip means here without suffering loss. It is not not prevand the near by which you may be the instrument of saving others, it is also the set of your passing through this world as a formers—is on the shaned to be recognized as a formation, and pat him on a your armored alormation of some approx any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your oppose any supposed tength of your passing thereage the fail?— oh, that we may learn of Christ this secret of tentifying for Him with mechanism.
K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention iven to collections, and all other legal business (20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., letter Heads, Pam- etc, etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> are Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in the guaranteed in	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings-ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>EEP</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. To Smoking T Smoking T O O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Smoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, $\frac{1}{2}$ M, S cents, retails for 10 cents. (1105) A for (1000) A	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of haghter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money ?" "I bought it from home," said he. "And where did you find you find you find you find you in grave, if you will only let me as a sing you find you find you have have the indignet." 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenoment of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted of spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious frait comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where tho people would be glad to get them ot are visce. And as its with versely.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secandating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amonopolist, while all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money ?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The money will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a moment ago, I persuaded him to let me	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on Christ, confesses Him, he finds himself carried sway almost before he is sware of it, into those things which he feels after- words are atterly inconsistent with his holy calling. To "put on the which is r- mor of God"—i. e, a <i>full</i> Savior, the Lord Josus Christ—is the only means by which he is "able to stand against the wills of he devil." Perhaps the filterer has some if that is essential—that coal power- sion is all that is a swatched this very day which the agastic here arges upon to devide the agastic here arges upon to be believers at Rome, and at Ephense. You cannot let an opportunity which God gives you of putting on Christ filt world which the believers at Rome, and at Ephense. And ennot let an opportunity which the instrument of saving others, it is also the structed without suffering loss. It is not only the means by which you may be the instrument of saving others, it is also the structed of your possing through this world of temptation ensembled. Put Him on, therefore, as your outward adventes. -do not presense upon any supposed instrument of saving others, it is also the structed by our own. Is it as there that many sincere Christians so often full?— Oth the we may learn of Christ this as even the fully four own. Is it as there that many sincere Christians so often full?—
K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,	Il the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> ar Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in color work, and see what we can do.	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Erown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illús.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. Act. Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. To Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C C C C C C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come down	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "I told you the trath," said she, "and said you had no-money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on credit," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. "I brought it from home," said he. "Hat's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning," said she. 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious fruit comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where tho people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, a it is with melong and in fact ever.	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amonopolist, while all about the same, a you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grabling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in making money ?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule to save something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The monent ago, I persualed him to lat me use the profits I should realize in the busi- ness in further extending it. This I did	Putting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on thrist, confesses Him, he finds himself carried away almost before he is aware of it, into those things which he feels after which are not three to be a sware of the test of test of the test of test the test of t
K	William A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntingion, P.a. Special attention sycenter to collections, and all other legal business (2000, 2000). Synthesis A. Second attention sycen to collections, and all other legal business (2000, 2000). Synthesis A. Second attention sycen to collections, and all other legal business (2000, 2000). Business A. Second attention synthesis (2000, 2000). Business A. Second A. Sec	Ill the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do uch as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- prder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple-butter</i> in Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in long your work, and see what we can do.	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings-ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>Set</i> . Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C C C C C C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come down into the kitchen."	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it on eredit," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. "I brought it from home," said he. "That's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning," said she. "How could I abuse the judge if he was not present," said he. "Why," said she, "you called him a 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact, every- thing good to efft. The City is filled with for the second	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your omaking money?" "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The morey will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a noment ago, I persualed him to lat me use the profits I should realize in the busi- post in further extending it. This I fidu will it had grown so large that in his eyes	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on the risk of the second state
K	MILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (29, Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-oast corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Inviring lately taken charge of the Dickson frouse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- prost attisfactory manner. The house and stable with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostiers. MUNTINGDON, P.A., MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., My 5, 1875-y MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., IEWIS RICHTER, PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transient boarders will be taken siz cents; regular boarders §16 per month. Ang 12, 1874 MOREISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT I UN TING DON, P.A. J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-19. Miscellaneous. H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No.	III the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do ach as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., clc. Our prices are etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> in Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in color work, and see what we can do.	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings-ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>Set</i> . Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C C C C C C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and carnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come down into the kitchen."	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it from home," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. "I brought it form home," said he. "That's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning," said she. "How could I abuse the judge if he was not present," said he. "Why," said she, "you called him a rusty, fusty fudge, and an old codger, and an old codge	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact, every- thing good to efft. The City is filled with fruits and vegetables, at very low prices. Consequently only the best is used and	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in more more. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The more yill pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a moment ago, I persualed him to lat me use the profits I should realize in the busi- pess in further extending it. This I did util it had grown so large to risk, and he refersed to let me go ahead any longer, al-	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on thrist, confessus Him, he fadd himself arried away almost before he is aware of heigh atterty inconsistent with his fold after a start of the set of the se
K	WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention siven to collections, and all other legal business (29, 1111 street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Pourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Maving lately taken charge of the Dickson fouse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- prost satisfactory manner. The house and stable with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostiers. MUNTINGDON, P.A., WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., LEWIS RICHTER, PROPHIETOR. Permanent or transient boarders will be taken siz cents; regular boarders §16 per month. Ang. 12, 1874 MOREISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTING DON, P.A., LUNTING DON, P.A., Arit 5, 1871-19. Miscellaneous. A. R. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No, sit Stimin street, West Huntingdon, pa, respectfully solicits a share of public pat	III the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to employ orkmen, and will not permit an apple butter in Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in 	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Antho- ny Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gan- goil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illüs.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Chris- tian's Mistake, by Miss Mulock. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent; A Story of the "Sce- ond Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings- ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. Nos. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Ka- terfeits, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. <i>EF</i> Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T [*] O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C C Superior O. O. O. Sunoking We desire to close out a small lot of SMOKING TOBACCO AT COST, and invite attention to the following reduced price list: Common Durham, ‡ M, S cents, retails for 10 cets. " 4 " 15 " 20 " Johnny Reb, ‡ " 15 " 20 " Call at the JOURNAL STORE. FOR ALL KINDS OF PR1NTING GO TO THE	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come down into the kitchen." The errand was done accordingly, and the judge, in a low tone of voice said to	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "I bought it on credit," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. "I brought it from home," said he. "How could I abuse the judge if he was not present," said he. "Wor abuse of Judge Crane, this morning," said she. "How could I abuse the judge if he was not present," said he. "Why," said she, "you called him a rusty, fudge, and an old codger, and said you did not care a rye straw more for 	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact, every- thing good to efft. The City is filled with fruits and vegetables, at very low prices. Consequently only the best is used and	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunasual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to earry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in secumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your omaking money." "Save what you have and live within your income. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in its sure to succeed. The money will pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a moment ago, I persuaded him to let me use the profits I should realize in the busi- ness in further extending it. This I did	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on thrist, confessus Him, he fadd himself arried away almost before he is aware of heigh atterty inconsistent with his fold after a start of the set of the se
	MILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney, at-Law, Huntington, P.a. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business (29, Hill street. [ap19,71.] Hotels. DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-oast corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. Inviring lately taken charge of the Dickson frouse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pro- prost attisfactory manner. The house and stable with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostiers. MUNTINGDON, P.A., MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., My 5, 1875-y MASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, P.A., IEWIS RICHTER, PROPRIETOR. Permanent or transient boarders will be taken siz cents; regular boarders §16 per month. Ang 12, 1874 MOREISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT I UN TING DON, P.A. J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-19. Miscellaneous. H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No.	III the latest styles of New Type, Borders, y of all kinds of material necessary for the -CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do ach as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi- and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program- brder Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal a Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam- etc., etc., etc., clc. Our prices are etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are adelphia, and our work will compare favor- the State. We make it a point to employ orkmen, and will not permit an <i>apple butter</i> in Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in color work, and see what we can do.	No. 3. The Golden Lion of Granpore, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 4. The Blockade Runners, by Jules Verne. The Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. Both in one number. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 5. Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 6. The Treasure Hunters, by Geo. M. Fenn. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 7. Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 8. Harry Heathcote of Gangoil, by Anthony Trollope. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 9 and 10. The Law and The Lady, by Wilkie Collins. (2 illds.) Price 25 cents. No. 11. Christian's Mistake, by Miss Mulcok. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 12. The Potent ; A Story of the "Second Sight," by George MacDonald. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 13. Old Margaret, by Henry Kings-ley. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 14 and 15 see above. No. 16. Ralph Wilton's Weird, by Mrs. Alexander. (Illus.) Price 12 cents. No. 17. Katerfelts, by Major Whyte Melville. (Illus') Price 12 cents. <i>Set</i> . Six or more copies sent for 10 cents each. For sale at the JOURNAL NEWS DEPOT, August 4, 1875.] Huntingdon, Pa. T Smoking T Smoking T O O O B B B B A A A A C C C C C C C C C C C C	old rudge," says another. When the dinner was announced, the court, not being thronged, was immediately adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and lawyers poured into the sheriff's tavern, and they were sure of good fare, all except Judge Crane, who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put it into his poeket on the inside of his coat; then he walked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus de- tained, the landlady entered the dining- room, and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in. The answer was: "Not yet, madam, and perhaps he may not come." The landlady, who was anxious to pay the highest respect to the supreme judge, retired to the kitchen not a little cha- grined and disappointed. In the mean- time the judge had arrived, and being at proper times very sociable, and at times fond of cheering the minds of those pres- ent, he began to make some pertinent re- marks, and to tell some lively aneedotes, calculated to convey good morals, which kept the whole company in a continued roar of laughter. At this instant one of the waiting girls entered the room to in- form the gentlemen that they might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back to her mistress with the tidings that the old fusty fellow with the broad-brimmed hat on was right in among the gentlemen, talking as loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were laugh- ing at him. "Then go," says she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come down into the kitchen." The errand was done accordingly, and the judge, in a low tone of voice said to	 will occupy this seat until you shall find the judge." "Find the judge !" said she with emphasis; "go look for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you had no money; and I expected you would go away quietly and keep away, and now you must come here to disturb gentlemen at dinner." Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen present, who fell into a loud fit of laughter. After the tumult had a little subsided the judge said mildly: "Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?" "Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money." "I told you the trath," said the judge, "but I have a beautiful shawl, worth about ten dollars, which I just now bought, and will leave it with you in pawn, if you will only let me eat dinner with these gentlemen." Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from laughter. "How did you buy the shawl worth more than ten dollars, without any money?" "I bought it from home," said he. "And where did you find credit to that amount," said she. "I brought it form home," said he. "That's a likely story, and something like your abuse of Judge Crane, this morning," said she. "How could I abuse the judge if he was not present," said he. "Why," said she, "you called him a rusty, fusty fudge, and an old codger, and an old codge	than on Broadway. The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him- self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very likely takes the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- wise cigars at three for twenty five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us. FRUITS. One of the phenomens of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luseious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact, every- thing good to efft. The City is filled with fruits and vegetables, at very low prices. Consequently only the best is used and	PIETRO. How Vanderbilt Became Rich. Commodore Vanderbilt seemed to be in anunusual communicative mood, and he made the following suggestions to the re- porter : When you have lived, sir, to carry as many gray hairs as I do you will have learned that there is little sympathy with or appreciation of your efforts, it matters little what may be the circumstances. If you are successful in accumulating a for- tune you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be called a speculator and a monopolist, while, if you should fail to amass riches it will be all about the same, as you will be-talked of in that case as one who does not amount to much anyhow. I have never speculated on the market, and regard it as nothing less than a grambling operation. When I was thirty years old I had been working for several years for my employer at \$1,000 a year, and when I left him I had not more than \$20,000, all told." "After a long and very suc- cessful life, Commodore, what is your opinion of the true secret of success in more more. Avoid all speculation. No matter what I was making I always made it a rule tosave something, and this course, if persisted in is sure to succeed. The more yill pile up in time. While I was working for the gentleman referred to a moment ago, I persualed him to lat me use the profits I should realize in the busi- pess in further extending it. This I did util it had grown so large to risk, and he refersed to let me go ahead any longer, al-	Patting an Christ. The believer is ofted placed in circumstances in which, unless he thus puts on thrist, confessus Him, he fadd himself arried away almost before he is aware of heigh atterty inconsistent with his fold after a start of the set of the se